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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

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Vol. 17, No. 33. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA. The Gold Center MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1943

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

Gradually we oldsters, who stay home, eat government rationed foods, ride on rationed tires and gas, pay taxes such as we never dreamed of, for our sins of the first world war, subscribe with whatever is left to war bonds and Red Cross funds, participate in every way we can in home front activities, find our convictions about government and world relations crystalizing into a credo, political and economic.

We are becoming resigned to waste in war time, but not in peace time. War wastes somehow remind us that in peace time our Navy and Army departments are starved. They are treated like unwanted step-children. We tolerate them and spend just as little as we can upon them, seeing to it that both organzations are skeletonized, wih precious little flesh on the skeletons. Then in war time, and this has always been true in the history of our country, we suddenly appropriate astronomic sums for the two services. And just like the children of poverty stricken families, who have become suddenly rich, the Army and Navy spends money with both hands. Their red tape, as we call it, is a system for spending lots of money quickly.

The badly clothed, badly nourished services that we have tolerated, and just kept from starving to death, suddenly come alive, grow robust and demanding, and in fact, take over our household and tell us, the people, what to do. We permit this because there is no alterative. Everybody knows that preparing for war in the midst of war, costs billions more than keeping militarily fit all the time, but that is precisely what the American people have always done, and probably always will do. There is no nation on earth that neglects its military services in peace time so much as does the United States. Unless it be China. Even the English, who love peace as much as we, always did spend huge sums on their navy, peace or war.

So we reluctantly become resigned to waste. War of course is nothing but waste, but there are degrees of wastefulness. However, we resolve mightily that when peace comes, we the people will put on the screws and demand, and get, a dollar's worth of services, or goods, for every dollar we pay in taxes. That is perhaps our No. 1 credo. We resolve never to elect another man to any office, whose only accomplishment is the ability to spend other people's money lavishly with complete disegard of values received therefor.

Credo No. 2, which is slowly but surely dawning on the people of this nation is that we are in an economic sense, at least, our brother's keeper. The bedrock fact, which is beginning to percolate, is that if we don't keep our brother, he is very likely to keep us— in chains, and make us work for him. We just can't avoid, with any safety and with even a modicum of peace, taking up our burden of responsibility in world affairs. If a dissolute, drunken fighting family moves next door, we just have to do something about it to maintain our peace and property values. We call the police, and if they don't act, we just naturally raise hell with the board of supervisors until the nuisance is abated. Well, the world is now next door to us. All the brown, black, brown and yellow brothers have moved into our block. Fast steambotas, faster airplanes, buses and trains and roads, have just naturally telescoped distances. Of course, us oldsters would like to keep the unwashed and the queer at a distance. But it can't be done. The world has really grown so small that we can see their clotheslines and smell what they have to eat.

And this concluding credo, No. 3: It will be better business for us to do our share in keeping world peace, than it will to fight a war every generation. It will cost us less, a good deal less. Our taxes will be high for many a long year. Don't forget it, but we wont spend the blood of our sons and grandsons for another hundred years, unless the American people are a lot dumber than we think they are. Leave out the moral consideration, the obligation of being the keeper of one's brother, if you like. Put world peace on a strictly business basis. It will cost us tremendously less to keep the peace than to re-establish it after some berserk people has gone mad again and broken it.

FLYING MAJOR GOVE CELIO NOW IN ENGLAND

Gove Celio has received a letter from his son, Major Gove Celio of United States Army Air Corps, who is now in England. It reads:

"Dear Dad:

We have finally arrived at our destination. Everything is fine so far. Quarters and food good, but weather is much colder than I have been used to. We are working hard for awhile, getting ready to give Jerry the merry hell.

"Ths is certainly a scientific war. I wish you could see what is being done and what has been done in this and other theatres. It is really amazing. The English people are very sociable but are really veterans. They have been through a lot and have learned a lot more.

"The American people don't know what the score is when it comes to making sacrifices."

CAMP BEALE AND MARYSVILLE IN FASTBALL GAME

CAMP BEALE, April 26 — Camp Beale and Marysville baseball teams officially opened the 1943 season yesterday with a game preceded by military parades and opening day fanfare. Thousands of Camp Beale soldiers were on hand at Bryant Park, Marysville, at 2:30 p. m. to support their team.

First ball was thrown out by Col. A. D. Crowley, post commander, following the flag raising ceremony. A special soldier guard of honor for the colors and a regimental band took part in the ceremony.

Beale's team defeated Camp Kehler at Sacramento in a double header April 18, 15-9 and 5-2. They had previously won a pair of practice games from Kohler and Oroville.

Lou Bevil, ex-Washington Senators pitcher, was in the mound for the 5-2 game in which his fiery fast ball and a curve to match held the Kohler men to two hits. Bevil, voted one of the most promising rookies in the majors last season, saw action in the Marysville game Sunday.

Marysville Giants, winner of the Sacramento Valley league pennant last season after a nip and tuck race, opened the season with the veteran Tub Perry in the mound. Although riddled by the draft, the Giants list several league veterans. Elmer Newman, formerly with the Oroville Olives, was relief pitcher; Vint Spencer, Giant second baseman, was in uniform along with Cliff Anderson, Merlin Anthony, Lefty McRae and John and Jim Chengaris.

GAS TAX STOPS DOWN TREND

SACRAMENTO, April 26. — Continued improvement in the yield of California's gasoline tax, after the initial decline when rationing became effective last December, was noted here today by the State Board of Equalization, upon completion of an assessment of $3,846,886 on last month's business.

Although this tax was 22.58 per cent under the $4,969,171 tax for March, 1942, the percentage of decrease is the smallest recorded since the start of rationing. It is pointed out that the drop had been 40 per cent in December, 34 per cent in January and 26 per cent in February.



SPOTLIGHT ON THE SOUTH PACIFIC

NEW YORK—This map shows you the area of which General Douglas MacArthur speaks in his warning that the Japs are winding up for another all-out offensive in the South Pacific. The Japs have massed air and naval power in the region of Truk and Rebaul and around other bases in the areas marked in black. They also have an estimated 200,000 men concentrated at bases around Australia. Recent Jap air raids on Milne Bay and Port Moresby are seen as jabs in search of soft spots. Secretary of War Stimson announced that MacArthur would be given the planes he asked for to cope with the new Jap threat.

BUSINESS BOOMS IN NEVADA CITY TOWNSHIP COURT

Attorny James Snell, who recently obtained an arrest of judgment, disqualification of Justice of the Peace Charles Morehouse, and change of venue, in the case of the People versus Samuel Wareham, accused of selling tobacco to minors, has now secured the transfer of three other misdemeanor cases to the court of Justice of the Peace George Gildersleeve in Nevada City.

Snell is defending Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, charged with contributing to the delinquency of minor children, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Caster, accused of disturbing the peace at LeBarr Meadows dance hall, and Mrs. Caster who is charged with battery by Mrs. Pauline Burns.

Following a motion to disqualify Justice of the Peace Morehouse by Snell, the court granted the motion. Since the justice of the peace nearest to the Grass Valley Township Court, is the Nevada Township Court, Justice of the Peace Gildersleeve is expected to try the cases.

ROSARY SERVICE FOR LATE ROSE HUBBARD

Mrs. Rose D. Hubbard, one of the best known residents of the Grass Valley and Nevada City area, with a wide circle of friends in both, passed away Saturday morning at the Jones Memorial Hospital about six o'clock.

Death climaxed a valiant fight against declining health which covered a period of several months.

The deceased was a native of Ireland and was 59 years of age at the time of her passing.

The deceased was a member of the Catholic Church and was affiliated with the Business and Professional Women's Club and the Empire Country Club.

She is survived by a daughter, Miss Jpanita Hubbard of Davis, and a son, John Newton Hubbard of this city. A sister, Lena M. Dee of Washington, D. C., and a brother, James Dee of New York, also survive.

A rosary service will be celebrated at the Holmes Funeral Home this evening at 8 o'clock. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock from the St. Patrick's Catholic Church with Father William Horgan officiating. Interment will be made in the Catholic cemetery.

James Henwood Honored by Grass Valley Elks

James Henwood, past exalted ruler of the Grass Valley Elks, who, for 13 years has been the mainstay and inspiration of bowling as an exercise and sport within the Elks Club and most of that time has been chairman of the bowling committee, has been presented with a handsome wrist watch by lodge bowlers and their wives.

Ray Sparnon made the presentation and commented upon the success which has attended bowling, the steady improvement of the alleys, and their maintenance without cost to the club treasury.

EDITORIAL REVIEW

The DeKalb Times, Fort Payne, Alabama (Republicon) says: Says Captain Eddie Rickenbacker: "You cannot demand that the mass of the common folk shall think only of winning the war if the aristocracy of labor unionism thinks only of more dues and more power—and the inner clique of bureaucracy is thinking only of a fourth term." And to that we say, Amen.

The Bridgeport (Illinois) Leader (Independent) Says: The April coal strike has been postponed for a month by the union officials awaiting action of the operators in granting a raise in wages. We admit that the job of coal digging is not a white collar task for we have been on the business end of a coal miner's shovel and drill many a weary day earning very good pay and doing our bit back in the World War I days. The production of coal ranks with the production of steel, guns, tanks, etc. for 55% of all electric power is produced by coal; more than 50% of the power for turning out actual war materials, guns, tanks, etc. comes from coal; four out of five of the locomotives on the railroads operate by coal. We must not have a coal strike if the United Nations do not wish to be halted in progress of the war.

The Unionist and Public Forum, Sioux City, Iowa (Labor) Says: After the enactment in Kansas last week of a sweeping bill limiting the freedom of labor to organize, strike and picket t.he American Civil Liberties Union called upon its members in other states to oppose similar bills pending in their legislatures.

The union reported a "virtual epidemic of measures designed to curtal the legitimate activities of the trade unions." The restricions imposed in these bills, the A. C. L. U. said, range from the compulsory registration of unions and the regulation of their internal affairs, to the extreme of direct prohibition of picketing and striking. Severe penalties, including jail sentences and excessive fines, are provided in many of them.

The states where such measures have been introduced are Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Massachusetts, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, Ohio, Oklahoma, Nebraska, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Texas, Utah and Washington.

The Hidalgo County News, Edinburg, Texas (Independent-Democrat) says: The bill which the labor lobby declared means the death knell of organized labor in Texas and which proponents said meant elimination of labor racketeering, is now in the hands of Governor Stevenson for approval or veto with his attitude the matter of considerable speculation.

The bill if it finally becomes a law, will compel labor unions to register with the Secretary of State, report income and expenditures, file copies of working agreements and prohibits contributions to political parties. The vote in the house was 82 to 37; in the senate 15 to 8. A bitter fight against it was waged by the Austin labor lobby but in the end the strategy was one of delay and amendment rather than through direct assault.

If the governor lets the bill become a law, it will not interfere with the labor unions legitimate functioning, but through elimination of the fees charged for working permits, it likely will reduce somewhat their intake. The stabilization of labor on defense and other war projects, however, means that the bulk of that kind of money is already in the hands of the organizers and unions, but that in the future that rich mine will no longer be open to the erstwhile beneficiaries.

The Durango (Colorado) Herald-Democrat (Republican) says Time moves on, and it won't be long now until there is a show-down between John L. Lewis and the United States government as to whether John gets $2 a day more for all his coal workers or the mines shut down. John has given the government and the nation no alternative. Apparently they must hand John and his supporters those two extra bucks a day, or else.

It is estimated that the operation will cost the American people about three quarters of a billion dollars a year, but that isn't the main point. There should be no gun-play in the adjustment of industrial equities. There are ample facilities for ironing out such equities, and they should be used. To shut down the mines while arguing the question, in the midst of a dangeous war, would be an outrageous procedure. People cannot believe that the miners would do that if left to their own judgment.

FIRE HAZARDS ON S. P. LINES WILL BE REDUCED

E. M. Stone, chief fire dispatcher and recruiting officer for the Tahoe National Forest states that on May 1st, through a reciprocal arrangement with the Southern Pacific Railroad Company will begin fire hazard reduction work along the company's right-of-way in Blue Canyon in Placer County.

Stone states that he is having difficulty in finding men enough for the job but hopes to have enough 17-year-old high school boys to do the work. The pay, he states, is $144 per month, with $41 deducted monthly for board.

Under the arrangement with the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, the expenses of the project are paid by the company, while the Forest Service recruits the workers and supervises the work.

Stone has just completed recruiting ten truck drivers, two bull dozer operators, a cook and swamper for completing the access road to Pendola's lumber mill from Camptonville in Yuba County.

NEVADA COUNTY SHARE OF LIQUOR TAX, $4,215

SACRAMENTO, April 26.—California cities and counties are about to share $1,129,207, representing half of the alcoholic beverage license fees for the last six months of 1942, according to an announcement made here today by the state board of equalization.

Of this sum, shared on the basis of the location of licensed premises, $4,215 will be distributed in Nevada county where $632.50 will go to Nevada City and $2,282.50 to the unincorporated area in the county.

No Contest in Election of Three School Trustees

The election of three members of the Board of Education of the Nevada City Unified School District, with no contest, passed off without incident Saturday and with a very small vote.

The terms of Frank G. Finnegan, Dr. John R. Bell and Charles P. Elliott will expire May 1st. Bell and Elliott were candidates to succeed themselves. Finnegan, president of the board, resigned to enter a United States Army officers training school last December. Fred F. Shaw became a candidate to succeed Finnegan. There were three candidates and three vacancies.

Capt. Warren Chapman is Promoted to Major

Dr. W. C. Chapman received a letter yesterday from his son Warren Chapman, which brought the news that he had been promoted from a captaincy to mojar in United States Army. Major Chapman is now in command of a tank destroyer battalion at North Camp Hoop in Texas.

Fire Prevention Officer Takes Forest Service Post

The Tahoe National Forest headquarters announces that William French, formerly a member of the California Highway Patrol, will take over the duties of fire prevention officer of the forest service. French will replace J. D. Rafferty who is now in a United States Army officers training school.

Four Candidates in Race for Seats on School Board

Time for filing nominations for the two vancies on the Grass Valley Board of Education has expired and four candidates have been nominated. They are Del F. Powell, Hugh Brown, Thomas Terrill and Mrs. Dorothy Anderson.

The terms of H. E. George and Lauren Lane expire on June 1st and they are not candidates for re-election.

Death Summons Former Mayor of Grass Valley

John Henry Harris, former mayor of Grass Valley, passed away early yesterday morning at his home on Clark street. He served as mayor from 1933 to 1937. He was 67 years of age and a native of Napa county.

Surviving the deceased are his wife, Mrs. Ella Harris, and sons, Ira of Grass Valley and Albert of San Francisco.

Funeral services will be held in the chapel of Hooper and Weaver tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Women's Civic Club to Greet Mrs. Kjorlie

The Nevada City Women's Civic Club will meet Thursday afternoon, April 29th, in the Elementary School Auditorium to hear Mrs. Belknap Goldsmith discuss trends in art. The elementary school chorus will sing several numbers.

Club members will greet Mrs. Florence Kjorlie, who has recently been elected president of the Northern California Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Kjorlie is secretary of the Nevada City Women's Civic Club and also a past president.

Red Cross Representative Visits Local Workers

Kenneth E. Woods, representative of the Pacific Area of American Red Cross, met with the directors and committee chairmen of the Nevada City Chapter and held several conferences with Red Cross workers and their leaders. He visited the Red Cross surgical dressings rooms and addressed the women there. He commended the workers whom he found busy making clothing in the production room on Broad street.

Hooper and Weaver Buy Elm Ridge Cemetery

The Hooper and Weaver Mortuary Inc. has purchased the Elm Ridge Cemetery in Grass Valley from the heirs of the Miller estate. The cemetery consists of one and a half acres, and the mortuary has also taken an option on acreage east of the cemetery for extensions when these become necessary. This additional acreage is now being cleared of trees and will serve to continue the succession of cemeteries along the ridge between Wolf Creek and Little Wolf.

Funeral Service For William Henry Jobe

Funeral services will be held this afternoon in Grass Valley in the chapel of Hooper and Weaver Mortuary for the late William Henry Jobe, who passed away at the Nevada County Hospital Friday evening. Rev. Mark Pike, pastor of the Methodist Church will officiate. Interment will be in Elm Ridge cemetery.

Jobe was 43 years of age. He had spent most of his life as a mine worker. Besides his wife, a stepson, Arthur Bennett of Globe, Arizona, survives.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and P...

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LET THE PEOPLE KNOW

If the order barring newspaper representatives from the United Nations food conference is to be taken as an indication of the procedure to be followed in other vital allied conferences on war and post-war problems, then it must be regretfully concluded that our leaders have made the first serious blunder in their efforts to reach a world understanding which might banish future wars and give real hope of an intelligent approach to international affairs.

The American people—and the people of the other interested countries—must be a party to any agreements entered into, if they are to be successfully carried out. And they will never stand for being handed a neatly-tied package of pacts and treaties when the conferences are done, with no knowledge of the negotiations which went on and no opportunity to voice their approval or disapproval of the deliberations.

If there is to be a world understanding, it is elemental that it must be based on understanding; certainly it cannot be hatched in secrecy. The people of the democracies, we believe are tired of war; they are open to suggestions that may help to smooth out international relations and end wars. But they want open covenants, openly arrived at. President Roosevelt made a bad beginning when he started out by banning the press from the conferences and we hope that wiser counsel will prevail before the sessions at Hot Springs, Virginia, actually get under way.

"RACE SUICIDE FOR DOGS"

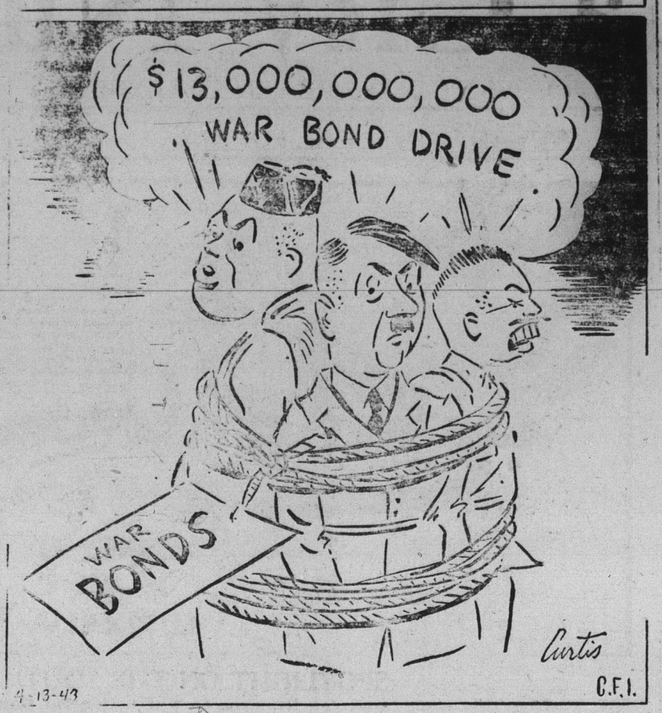
The New York Daily News writer who prepared a recent editorial titled "Race Suicide for Dogs", either wanted to open up a heated controversy or is no lover of dogs. In any case, he certainly has his controversy.

He suggested that because of the growing food shortage, dog owners, "refrain from breeding their pets this year—and if accident befalls, destroy the mongrel litter as soon as they are born."

The advice can be improved upon by the British who manage to keep their pets alive and well despite war's exigiencies. Their methods already have been widely publicized and for the sake of dogs and dog lovers, are worth comment here. The favorite wholesome ration in England today seems to be this: "A mixture of small, low-grade potatoes, carrot parings and turnips is cooked with soup or gravy from bones; small scraps of bacon rind are added and the mixture is baked until brown."

Undoubtedly local dog owners can do better than that. If so, recipes should be passed about among people who will still want to take proper care of their pets as it becomes increasingly difficult to buy processed foods and meats.

BIND THEM WITH WAR BONDS



STATE BAR ASKS PUBLICATION OF AGENCY RULES

Two years ago the legislature undertook to correct the intolerable situation under which California citizens can be punished for violations of unpublished, perhaps non-existent, rules and regulations. The present legislature now should finish the job.

Two years ago, the legislature passed a bill requiring all administrative agencies to file their regulations with the secretary of state for later publication. Prior to that time, regulations governing citizens and businesses, with few exceptions, were buried in the files of the agencies. It was virtually impossible, even for a lawyer, to find out what the regulations covered. Yet many of these regulations have the force and effect of law.

These administrative agencies, as is well known, govern vital activities of businesses, professions, and the citizens. Their power extends over industrial accident compensation, insurance and banking, unemployment benefits, pensions, railroads, bus lines public utilities and other businesses and professions such as medicine, dentistry, optometry, barbering, contracting, accountancy, and many others.

The 1941 measure provided for publication of the regulations, but the legislature failed to appropriate the funds for printing and necessary work preliminary thereto. With the regulations filed in Sacramento, the ordinary businessmen was not much better off than before.

Today, some relief is in sight. Before the legislature is an appropriation bill—A. B. 378—to grant funds to publish this important body of law. Because the material has accumulated for many years, the first publication will cost an estimated $75,000 for editing, indexing, and printing. The periodic printing of new or revised rules thereafter will cost much less once the backlog of material is in type. Moreover, the printed regulations will be sold to the public, relieving the state of some of the original cost.

In any event, there seems to be a clear obligation on the part of the state to provide some regular means for citizens to find out what the law is. Ignorance of the law may not be an excuse; but knowledge of it without publication is an impossibility. In the 18th Century, Jeremy Bentham, speaking upon this subject, said: "We hear of tyrants, and those cruel ones. But whatever we may have felt, we have not heard of any tyrant in such sort cruel, as to punish a man for disobedience to laws or orders which he had kept them from the knowledge of."

HOME CANNING AS USUAL THIS YEAR SAYS OWI

Western housewives anticipating the home canning season were reminded today that a steel saving glass top closure is now being produced in quantity for the first time in the United States to assure sufficient canning supplies and still save as much steel as possible for war needs. Approximately 634,000,000 of these glass top seals are expected to be manufactured.

The closure is about 2 3-4 inches in diameter and will fit any sstandard home canning jar as well as all commercial pack screw top jars with the same thread and mouth size. It is a simple to use, sanitary unit consisting of three parts: tough, heat-resistant glass lid, rubber jar ring, and steel screw band that looks like a screw cover with its center top cut out.

First step in sealing a jar is to fit the wet, sterilized rubber ring around the projection on the underside of the glass lid, also sterilized. Second step is to place the two directly on top of the jar mouth which must be smooth, even and clean. To make a snug seal. lid and ring are screwed down with the threaded steel band.

To allow expanding air inside the jar to escape during processing, the screw band should be turned as far as it will go and then turned back about a quarter of a turn. Immediately after processing, the screw band must be made as tig.t as possible, to ensure a perfect seal. The jar is then set aside, in an upright position, to cool.

After about 12 hours, when jars have cooled thoroughly, the screw bands may be removed permanently. Glass lid and rubber ring provide a complete seal with no danger of food spoilage—if the manufacturer's direction for applying the closure have been followed. To play perfectly safe, however, as in sealing with the other types of closures, it is advisable to test for leakage by grasping the jar around the bottom and tilting it slightly.

Sealed jars should then be stored on shelves—and left there until their contents are wanted for the table. Shifting jars oftener than necessary may cause dislocation of lids and consequent leakage.

After removal, screw bands are ready for re-use on the next canning batch. Thus, home canners need buy only enough screw bands to seal one day's pack.

BUS OFFICIAL SAYS, PLEASE NO VACATION TRIPS

Repeating his advice to the traveling public not to do any non-essential traveling during the coming months F. W. Ackerman, vice president of Pacific Greyhound Lines, in a statement to the press advises people to stay at home this summer and spend the money they would use for a trip to buy additional war bonds.

Acknowledging that this is unusual advice coming from a company whose business is to promote travel, Mr. Ackerman pointed out that winning the war is far more vital to everybody than taking week end or vacation trips.

Ackerman said that he fully agrees with the statement made by M. Eastman, Director of the Office of Defense Transportation, to the effect that there will be little room for vacation or pleasure travel this year, and added that buses are already crowded with military traffic war workers and other passengers whose business is important to the nation's welfare.

Stating that while many war workers and others would undoubtedly benefit from a short vacation, Mr. Ackerman believes that they should relax at home, or near home, rather than take long trips. They should travel only during the middle of the week, get travel information in advance, and carry as little baggage as possible. This cooperation, he said, will help relieve the nation's overtaxed transportation facilities which are so vital to the prosecution of the war.

The best methods of home preservation for eggs are the water glass treatment, limewater and greasing.

HIGH RATING IN NAVY FOR BEARS AND BRUINS

LOS ANGELES, April 22.—Navy men report sound preparation on the part of students coming from the Berkeley and Los Angeles campuses of the University of California. None of the fifty former Bears and Bruins in the recently completed four months' Navy V-7 training program at Columbia University were among an approximate 20 per cent sent back to the draft boards, according to a reliable statement.

"Most of the 'casualties' were among men inadequately trained in mathematics," declared a former student. "A minimum requirement is two semesters of college mathematics, and one should know at least something of physics—what the center of buoyancy and center of gravity and such terms mean.

"Sheer adjustment to the Navy program is of outstanding importance. Some men who are put out on 'the academic tree' and have their liberties restricted try for a comeback eventually by a quick summer session of work, which isn't always enough.

It's tough to see some of these men who look capable involuntarily obliged to go back home minus uniform and the prospects of a commission. In most cases the reason is not enough mathematics."

MISS IOSEPHINE GENASCI WEDS FRANK WRIGHT

Friends in Nevada City are receiving with pleasure the news of the marriage of Miss Josephine Genasci and Frank Wright which took place in Reno, on Saturday. The newly weds are enjoying a few days honeymoon before returning to this city to make their home.

The attractive bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Genasci of Willow Valley. She holds a responsible position with the Inter County Title company in this city. She is a graduate of the local schools. Both have a wide circle of friends here who wish for them every happiness.

The groom is the son of Mrs. W. H. Wright of East Broad street and is employed by the Idaho Maryland Mines. He has been on their office staff for several years. He is highly esteemed in Nevada City of which he is a native.

Miss Mary Yocum, who is staying with her aunt, Mrs. Curran Heath and attending school, spent the Easter Sunday holiday in Sacramento with her mother.

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FARMERS THOUGH ABUSED PROPOSE TO CARRY ON

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

While farmers have fought vigorously (although thus far unsuccessfully) against unjust and unsound price control which has made it impossible for them to compete with urban industries for workers, and which have endangered their ability to meet war production needs, American farmers recognize the imperative need of reaching a fair and amicable solution of the problem and they have no intention of joining forces with selfish interests to force acceptance of their program.

That statement of policy, which represents the viewpoint of the great majority of farmers and farm leaders, is made at this time to clear the atmosphere, in view of some of the news dispatches which recently have emanated from Washington. .

Recent attempts of John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers, for example, to get farm groups to combine forces with his organization in a drive for better price guarantees for agriculture and higher wages for the coal miners have not met with favor in the farming industry.

American agriculture recognizes that there must be a unified, unselfish approach to the whole problem of prices and wages, if a workable solution is to be found, and it feels that any political alliance with John L. Lewis—even though it might help farmers to win their point—would promote disunity and invite disastrous consequences.

No group has been more unjustly abused in Washington than the farming industry during recent months; no group has been more pushed around and discriminated against, even in face of the government's frantic appeals for vastly increased production to relieve the food crisis. But farmers, no matter how incensed they may become over bureaucratic mismanagement of their affairs, know there is a war to be won and they intend to do their full part in winning it.

The plight that farmers find themselves in today, with many of their workers being lured away by higher pay schedules in other war industries, is a direct result, in large part, of the failure of the government to place firm controls on wages at the same time that controls were placed on prices of farm commodities. Certainly farmers can't afford to make a bad matter worse by aiding John L. Lewis in breaking down wage controls now that Washington is finally making a belated attempt to enforce them.

There has been one very hopeful development in the farm situation which makes it doubly important that farmers cooperate with the government and other groups in trying to work out an intelligent, united program. That is the fact that Chester Davis has now been placed in charge of the food production problem.

Davis, when he was head of the AAA in Washington, and in his other public capacieits, won the confidence of farm people who had dealings with him and has proved that he has the capacity to tackle tough problems. Admittedly, he is now confronted with the most difficult job of his career, but this writer believes he has the sincerity and earnestness of purpose, as well as the ability, to make good on the job if he is given adequate authority in Washington and wholehearted backing by the farming industry.

Of particular importance to California, Mr. Davis has evidenced a keen interest in the agricultural labor problem in the west—and has already shown that he intends to do everything within his power to provide the necessary labor. His appointment of Jay Taylor of Amarillo, Texas, to head the work in Washington, is a top-notch selection. Taylor is a former president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattlemen's Association and was formerly a member of the executive committee of the National Livestock Marketing Association. More important, he knows something of conditions in Mexico, and will probably be helpful in getting Mexican workers to aid in the harvest. Davis has selected Tom Robertson, a Californian who has spent years farming in Mexico, to be responsible for handling the western end of the labor procurement problem—and Robertson, too, is exceedingly able and should do an excellent job.

The biggest job confronting Davis, probably, is weeding out the impractical theorists who have so long had control of this very practical and very urgent labor procurement division. He has a tremendous job to do—and one that is vital not only to farmers, but the whole war effort. And farmers, finally finding a practical man in charge should give him their warm support and cooperation. There's certainly far more promise of constructive action in that way than in any alliance with stormy John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workes.

JACKSON FAMILY REUNION

A family reunion was enjoyed at the J. J. Jackson home Saturday and Sunday. Those present for the happy occasion were, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rogers and daughter, Miss Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Riddle and Miss Ada Pearce, Sacramento; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Pearce and two children and Miss Dorothy Jones, San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pearce of this city.

SERGEANT TAKES BRIDE

Sergeant James Vernice Seipp of Camp Beale, and Miss Wilma D. Hewitt of Arkansas, were married Saturday evening in the parsonage of the Grass Valley Methodist church. The pastor, Rev. Mark Pike performed the ceremony. The couple were accompaned by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hall, friends, who witnessed the marriage.

FERRY BOATS FOR SHASTA RESERVOIR

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26—Two ferry boats may be operated on the Shasta Dam reservior, due to restrictions preventing construction of a scenic highway around the reservoir, it was learned here today. One ferry would serve the Kennett area, operating near the Shasta Dam, while the other would serve the McCloud and Pit River areas.

California's first American school was opened in 1846 in a dilapidated stable on the grounds of Mission Santa Clara.

Duelling on horseback was a popular sport in San Francisco in the 1880's.

San Francisco's cable car system—the world's first—is 70 years old.

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 4292
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

In the Matter of the Estate of J. F. SIEMS, also called JOHANN F. SIEMS and JOHANN FREDERICK SIEMS, Deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Alwine S. Wilckens, Executrix of the above entitled estate, has filed her verified petition for authority to borrow money from Pacific Fruit Exchange, and to execute promissory notes and necessary documents securing the same for the advances as made upon the part of said estate therefor for the purpose of preserving, protecting, and caring for the two ranches belonging to said estate hereinafter described and for the purpose of growing, harvesting, and shipping the fruit crops thereon for the year 1943, said ranches being particularly described as follows:

PARCEL 1: The SW¼ of NW¼ and W½ of SE¼ of NW¼ of Sec. 28, Tp. 14 N., R. 9 E., M. D. B. & M., 60 acres more or less, in Placer County, California.

PARCEL 2: The N½ of SW¼ and the fractional W½ of [illegible]¼ of Sec. 2, Tp. 14 N., R. 9 E., [illegible] B. & M., 116.5 acres more or [illegible] in Placer County, California.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said petition is set for hearing and will be heard by the above entitled Court at the Courtroom thereof, in the Courthouse in Nevada City, Nevada County, California, on Friday, May 7th, 1943, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., when and where any person interested may appear and he heard. Reference is hereby made to said petition for further particulars.

Dated: April 22, 1943.
R. N. McCORMACK, Clerk.
By R. E. DEEBLE, Deputy Clerk.
April 26, May 3.

VITAL STATISTICS
BORN

SCHWARTZ—In Nevada City, Nevada County, April 22, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwartz of Nevada City, a daughter.

TAYLOR—In Nevada City, Nevada County, April 21, 1943, to Lieutenant and Mrs. Leslie Taylor of Camp Beale a son.

SMITH—In Nevada City, Nevada County, April 24, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, a son.

MARTIN—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, April 24, 1943, to Colonel and Mrs. G. H. Martin, a daughter.

Of he "California Hundred" who sailed from San Francisco to Boston in 1862, 40 lived to bring back the Bear Flag which they carried through 23 Civil War battles.

Some 9000 commercial fishermen are licensed yearly in California.

No. 4300
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

In the Matter of the Estate of ELLA M. AUSTIN, Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Bert C. Austin, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Ella M. Austin, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice to the said executor, at law offices of Lynne Kelly, 127 Mill Street, Grass Valley, Nevada County, California, the same being his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Ella M. Austin deceased.

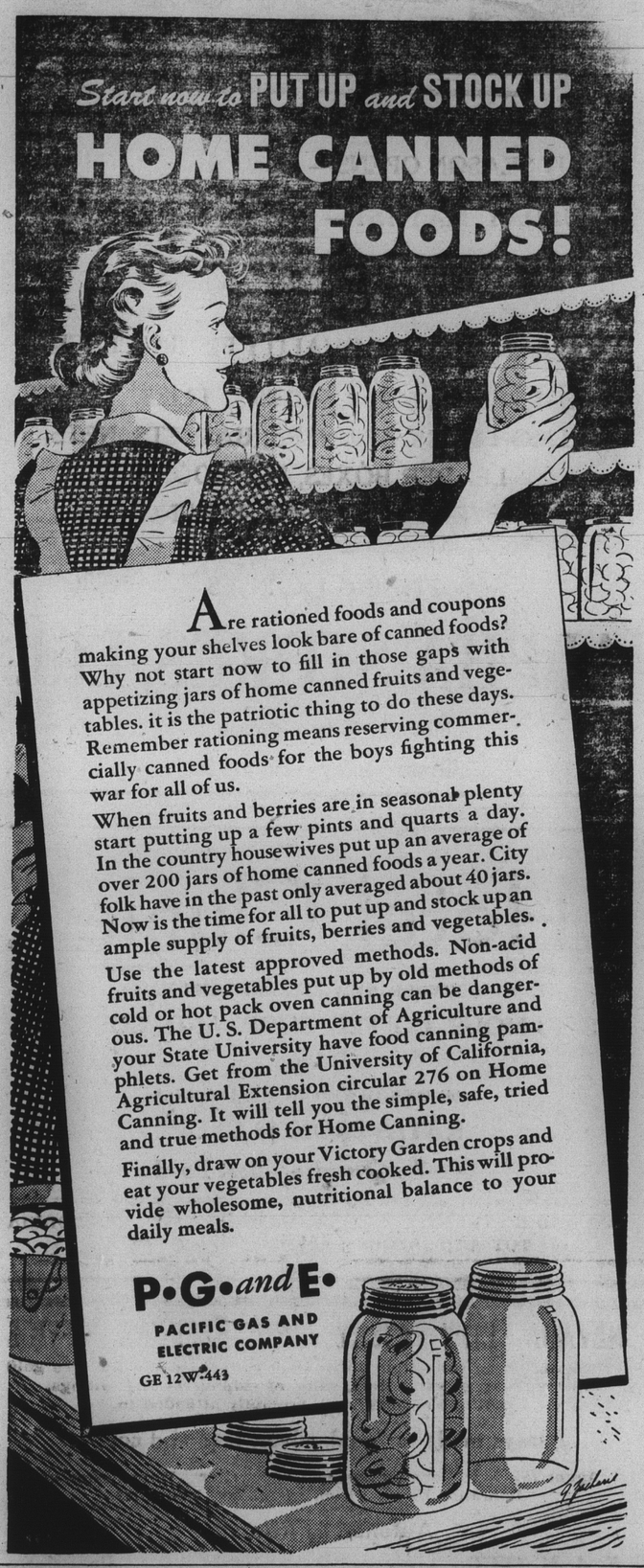
Dated: April 17th, 1943.
BERT C. AUSTIN,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Ella M. Austin, Deceased.
First publication April 19th, 1943.
LYNNE KELLY, Attorney for Executor.
Apr. 19, 26, May 3, 10.

No. 4301
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of ALMA COLE SHELDON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HER5BY GIVEN by the undersigned H. Ward Sheldon as Executor of the Will of ALMA COLE SHELDON, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said H. Ward Sheldon at his office in the Union Publishing Building, Nevada City, California, the same being his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Alma Cole Sheldon, Deceased.

Dated: April 16, 1943.
H. WARD SHELDON,
Executor of the Will of Alma Cole Sheldon, Deceased.
First publication April 19.
Apr. 19, 26, May 3, 10.





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AT THE STATE CAPITOL

As the assembly began its deliberations this week one of the first items under consideration was the old age pension bill, which last week had been amended to eliminate the clause that no relative of an aged person would be held responsible for his or her support. Also the lower house amended the bill to restore the clause which reinstated the provision that the counties shall pay but $5 as its share of the old age pension.

The relatives responsibility clause is one of the controversial issues in the pension bill which calls for a pension of $50 a month to aged persons 65 years and over. Those opposed to the elimination of the relative clause state that it will cost the state several additional millions of dollars and also contend there is a moral obligation involved. Those opposing believe that the aged persons should not be forced to ask their children for support contending that all should share alike in the distribution pensions whether they have relatives who could contribute to their support or not.

It is a hotly contested issue and may delay the passage of the pension bill as it now stands.

The alien land law bill by Senator Engle which will tighten up the law as it pertains to Japanese, passed the lower house last week. The writer and other legislators introduced similar bills but inasmuch as all of the features of the other bills are contained in the Engle bill, these will not be taken up.

While both houses have passed the adjournment resolution setting the date of May 15th as the final day of the session it is doubtful if the work of the session will be completed by that time and in this writer's opinion we will be working under a stopped clock for two or three days. There are several hundred bills on the file yet to come up for consideration and as many of these bills are of a controversial nature it will naturally slow up the work of the two houses.

The constitutional amendment introduced to permit the people to vote on the question of moving the state capitol to Monterey is again before the legislature, introduced by the assemblyman from that district. This peice of legislation appears to have the Sacramento legislators and the people of the capitol city more or less alarmed. Both Sacramento newspapers are vigorously opposing the bill. This writer feels certain that the proponents of the measure cannot secure the necessary 54 votes to pass it in the lower house and we feel certain that if the measure ever reached the upper house it would die in committee. It would, in our opinion, be foolish to move the capitol with all of its historic back ground away from Sacramento to Monterey or any other place. As one legislator says: "the proposal is fantastic."



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DEPUTY SHERIFF RESIGNS

Willard J. O'Hara, deputy sheriff, is resigning his post, effective May first. He plans to enter defense industry. He was formerly manager of Grass Valley branch of a large Northern California grocery chain. Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen announced the resignation of O'Hara with regret.

FOREST RANGERS ON SCREEN LAST TIME TONIGHT

"The Forest Rangers," thrilling out-of-doors romance in technicolor long awaited by the patrons of the Nevada Theatre had its first showing yesterday afternoon at a matinee and the regular shows last night and tonight.

Out-of-doors and particularly a forest fire is the perfect set-up for an effective use of technicolor, and when you place two beauteous redheads like Pauline Goddard and Susan Hayward against a background of brilliant greens, browns and scarlets, you have a scenic beauty sufficient to enchant the eye of every audience in the country.

However "Forest Rangers" doesn't rely on eye appeal alone. For one thing, the activities of the rangers who ingeniously fight forest conflagrations in government protected woods by the use of modern science is a real revelation.

Guerdon Ellis, supervisor of the Tahoe National Forest, spent many weeks in a technical advisory capacity in filming this picture.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guenther returned Thursday evening from Vallejo where they have spent three months with Mrs. Guenther's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tourtellotte and Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis all of Willow Valley spent Sunday in Sacramento.

A. N. Wisker came up from Sacramento Saturday and spent Easter Sunday with his wife and daughter who have been visiting Miss Alma Marsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Jeffrey are in Los Altos visiting their son, Bill Jeffriey, and wife over the Easter holidays.

Dr. and Mrs. Hal Draper and son spent Easter Sunday in their home in Nevada City, driving over from Chico where Draper is teaching in Chico State College.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Dent of Baxters were business visitors in Nevada City Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Odgers and children of Big Pine, Calaveras county, motored to this city to attend the 91st birthday anniversary of Odgers mother Priday. They remained until Easter Sunday visiting family members.

H. Lane, who has been employed in war work at Alameda all winter, is spending a few days at his home on the Murchie road and will be out on the trout streams on opening day, May first.

Jack Curry employed in mining near Big Pine spent the Easter holidays with his brother, Tom Curry, and other family members.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sikes and friends spent Easter Sunday in Sacramento enjoying a visit with acquaintances.

Miss Irma Hurst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurst, came up from San Francisco for a visit during the Easter holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. W. McIntyre of Stockton, who own mining ground in the Mt. Oro section, enjoyed a visit to their property over the week end.

Mrs. Arthur Hoge of Oakland spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ott.

Luther Marsh who works for the Kaiser Co. at Richmond spent Easter Sunday with his family in Nevada City.

Change of Venue is Granted Wareham

Samuel Wareham, tried and convicted of selling tobacco to minors, was granted an arrest of judgment, a new trial and a change of venue, following motions by his attorney, James Snell, in the court of Justice of the Peace Charles Morehouse.

Snell based his motions on the following grounds: that in waiving a jury trial, the district attorney, Ward Sheldon failed to make a waiver, as required, though his client did so; that in pronouncing Wareham guilty, Wareham was not present as is required by statute, and finally Snell filed an allegation to the effect that the justice of the peace had disqualified himself in proceedings in the case, and moved for a change of venue.

The justice of the peace granted all three motions and the case will be retried before Justice of the Peace George Gildersleeve of Nevada City, this time with a jury. Date for the trial has not been set.

San Francisco's Tanforan Race Track, founded by a Polish nobleman named for a Spanish pioneer, was used as a Japanese assembly center in World War II.



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FOR THE DURATION

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THE SITUATION: *Many War Trains delayed for lack of Brakemen!*

THE REMEDY: *Suspend California's stringent "Full Crew Law" during the War Emergency.*

The railroads are carrying a tremendous load of war freight as well as troops and their equipment. This freight must be moved quickly, efficiently and without delay, for this is vital to the war effort. This freight includes equipment for our armed forces, materials for shipyards, airplane factories and other plants whose products are needed to win the war.

Like most other industries the railroads are short of manpower, and unfortunately many freight trains were delayed in California last year for lack of brakemen.

As an example of delays, one California railroad alone had 226 trains delayed from 15 minutes to 22 hours during a ten day period in October, for lack of brakemen.

Other roads had similar difficulties in meeting their wartime responsibility. As our war effort is increased, particularly on the West Coast, the railroads will have more and more passengers and freight to carry. 1943 will exceed 1942 in train movements.

An important factor in the shortage of brakemen in California is the California "Full Crew Law," which specifies the number of brakemen on trains according to their length and the grades on which the trains operate.

There are only 14 states out of the 48 which have "Full Crew Laws" and California's law is the most restrictive, burdensome and stringent of them all. Many freight trains carry double the number of brakemen required or used in any other State of the Union.

The California railroads, therefore, are asking the California legislature to suspend the provisions of the law requiring more than two brakemen per train. They ask this suspension for the period of the war emergency only.

The California "Full Crew Law" was passed way back in 1911 and the California railroads contend that there are no reasons now for the excessive number of brakemen required by the California law. And brakemen will still have plenty of employment, for during the war emergency there will be no necessity to "make work" for any class of railroad employees, including brakemen.

You know the importance of railroad freight transportation in the war effort. You have proved this by a considerate and understanding attitude when passenger trains have been delayed by freight traffic. We are therefore issuing this frank statement in order that you may know our problem, what we are asking of the legislature, and why.

"Make production" and *not* "make work" legislation is our country's need now.

THE CALIFORNIA RAILROADS
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THIS IS IN ANSWER TO THE SURPRISING PUBLIC STATEMENT OF MARCH 15, 1943, BY SOME RAILROAD UNIONS

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